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BOTTLED DAYLIGHT MADE FIRST IN BRIDGEPORT

Late Detective Frank Taylor Worked on Invention That Has Been Realized.

Massachusetts' Inventors Make Sun Shine on Polished Metal Plugs, Which Causes Electricity to be Generated so That Daylight Actually is Bottled.

(Special to the Farmer.)
Chapinville, March 30.—The late Frank Taylor, detective, war veteran, inventor and all around good fellow, worked over a plan to bottle day light in Bridgeport, 27 years ago. At that time I was correspondent for the New Haven Register and New York World. For both those newspapers I prepared a description of Frank Taylor's invention under his direction for bottling day light.

The story was published in line with other inventions in which Frank Taylor was working such as "The Locomotive" a telephone on locomotives, also a device for destroying water ahead of the bows of a ship so that a steamship would be sucked ahead into the vacuum and not forced to over come the displacement of tons of water, etc., etc. In fact there were quite a lot of inventions on which Frank Taylor was working when the Great Reaper came along and cut him off. He went into space and I lost space. It seems these inventions as described at that time in the newspapers were taken both seriously and lightly. The Scientific American illustrated the locomotive story and since then the telephone has become operative in first class parlor cars. The bottled day light story however, agitated the bile of the Editor of one of the New Haven newspapers running in opposition to the Register, and he called "Bottled day light a Jules Verne's tale." The author of such a yarn, he said, "was living before his time and such nonsense was too silly to attract attention." Well, it may be I was living before my time, at that time, but now it seems I am living after my time because bottled daylight has become the subject of much concern up around Haverhill and Roxbury, Mass. No matter what the inventors claim up that way they can never take away the fact, that bottled day light was first "Made in Bridgeport."

The following is an editorial on the subject which appeared in last Saturday's Springfield Union.

"Two inventors, one of Haverhill and the other of Roxbury, have built a machine which they say can be made to generate electricity from the sun's rays. The sun's rays, falling on a large number of metal plugs, generate an electric current which can be stored in batteries, a machine five feet square being able to store sufficient electricity to generate power for five 15-candlepower lights for a period of from four to five hours, according to a printed account. There will be much curiosity to learn more about this machine. If the result is as stated, the machine may be the forerunner of others more powerful and serving the much-sought object of a direct generation of electricity, without the use of water power or any kind of fuel. To do this on a large scale would mark a revolution so important that anything that tends in that direction excites some interest, even from the most skeptical."

If the editor of that New Haven newspaper who 27 years ago said I was living before my time, is himself still in the quick, I hope at least he will now be convinced that I am living after my time, and have lived before and since the discovery of wireless telegraphy, smokeless powder, silent gunnery, elongated corsets as well as many other wonderful inventions, and especially since the discovery of bottled daylight by Detective Frank Taylor and first "Made in Bridgeport." Detective Geo. Arnold and Superintendent of Police Eugene Birmingham will vouch for this. Edgar Allen Poe became great after he died, and so has Detective Frank Taylor.

HUNGARIAN Y. M. C. A. IS PROSPERING

Few people know that there is a remarkably interesting Y. M. C. A. among Hungarian young men in the West End. For over three years this determined little organization has been conducting itself south of the tracks in Pine street. It has done some remarkably good work and during these years has been able to successfully finance itself and have changed two or three times in location for larger and more commodious quarters, until now it occupies five rooms which are very tastefully decorated and furnished.

In addition to the regular work of the association an important and most laudable effort is their attempt to make the Hungarian young men intelligent and patriotic American citizens.

The decorations on the walls indicate their purpose, as pictures which represent American patriotism are side by side with those of Louis Kossuth, their national hero.

Who is who in Bridgeport?

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)
11 a.m.—Price movements all through the first hour were mixed to a moderate degree, there being an excess of supply in some stocks due to increased uneasiness while others were bought by strong interests and made material gains. Eries were strong, the common advancing 1½ and the first preferred 1½. First Coppers, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Pendergast showed moderate strength.

DEATH FROM A BROKEN HEART

ROBERT THOMPSON SUCCUMBS TO GRIEF FOR BOY SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED.

(Special from United Press.)
Lowell, March 30.—Grief stricken for the loss of a baby boy who may be the prey of kidnapers, Robert Thompson, 70 years old, is dead here to-day and physicians say, simply from a broken heart. Thompson lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howarth, from where his son William, aged two years and two months has been missing for several days.

The police believe that the boy was drowned in the Merrimack river, not far from his home. The boy's playmate persistently pointed to the river when asked where Johnny went.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF ITS ORGANIZATION

A committee has been appointed to make plans for the celebration of the second anniversary of the organization of the People's Presbyterian church. At its first meeting, after choosing Robert C. Mallette chairman and W. H. Stockwell secretary, the committee decided to give over the morning service on Sunday, April 18, to services commemorative of the occasion. A special communion will be held, with reception of new members, and the anniversary note will be heard in all the services. This will be followed on Wednesday, April 21, the exact anniversary of the founding of the church, by the mid-week service, which will be held in Lincoln hall instead of the Taylor building. Abstracts of annual reports will be given, special music enjoyed, and special speakers listened to.

PURELY PERSONAL

"I am saying nothing, but sawing wood."—E. T. Buckingham.
"Every indication points to a very prosperous year."—R. T. Whiting.
"The Meigs building is certainly decorated in a handsome way in honor of their 21st anniversary."—R. B. Smith.
"If the ministers would only stick to their profession and not meddle with others, results oftentimes might be different."—"Young Republican."
"The ministers were not considered for a minute, right and might did it."—"Old Republican."
"The season opened very auspiciously and the display of fine millinery was never surpassed."—W. E. Halligan.
"When the widening of Golden Hill street is completed the people of this city will wonder why it was so long delayed."—Walter Stapleton.
"My engagements as an out-of-town speaker, added to my duties here, keeps me a very busy man."—E. F. Hallen.
Miss Elsie Simonds, daughter of Prof. H. D. Simonds, is at home for the Easter holidays. Miss Simonds is a successful instructress in the Boston Institute for the Blind.

Miss Gertrude McMahon of the Stamford High School faculty, spent the week end at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNeil expect to occupy their new home in Fairfield avenue about the middle of April.

A misprint made the date for the Lady Antlers informal dance April 2, when it should have read April 20. The united councils of the K. of C. of the city are to have the benefit of a Mission or Retreat all for themselves. The Apostolic Mission Band of Milford will conduct the Retreat, which opens at St. Augustine's church next Sunday evening, continuing each evening during the week.

Every society and organization in the city should be represented at the next meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society to be held April 8. No doubt the weather conditions last Thursday prevented a larger attendance, but the cause is such a noble one it calls for the united efforts of every individual to insure success.

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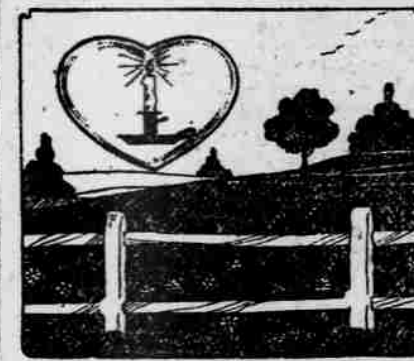
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